## THE APPEAL FOR 1884.

The APPEAL, having for forty-three recognized as the exponent of South-thought, Southern politics and Southern people. A love of country is no less a stry, and shared the vicissitudes of the noble impulse than a love of famthern people, it is now participating in of the management to deserve a continuation of this patronage by the publication of a broad, Juli, complete, enterprising journal, commensu-rate with the growth of the city, the prosperity of the South, and that thall rank with the large and influential papers of other great eities. It has and will have correspondents at all the important points contributary to Memphis; and it will use, as it is now doing, the tele-scraph freely for its own special reports of all has always been—the friend and advocate of the Democratic party. The APPEAL for 1884 will present to its renders daily a faithful and full record of current events.

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TINTINNABULETIONS. The war on church bells has broke ou pravity, and recall their attention to the

to prepare for it in peace. Nations are like fish; the big ones have been swallowing the little ones for centuries, and the work of deglutition would still go on if the rapic twas difficult to digest frowning batteries, ships of war and armies with banteries, ships of war and armies with ban- from the sufferings of life and productners. These are the peace-makers in live of individual happiness while con-Europe Without them the nations ducive in the highest degree to the pub- must necessarily have to exist before and would be swallowing each other, and so lie welfare. May God speed the good after the crime, but that does exist at ti soon as the whole of Europe was consoli- work. dated in one vast empire it would extend its conquests to America, and it ould be discovered that the continent simily to rid a nation of its superfluous energy and vitality. Long prosperity of the first superfluous energy and vitality. Long prosperity of the first superfluous energy and vitality. Long prosperity of the first superfluous energy and vitality. Long prosperity of the first superfluous energy and vitality. Long prosperity of the first superfluous energy and vitality. Long prosperity of the first superfluous energy and vitality. Long prosperity of the first superfluous energy and vitality. Long prosperity of the first superfluous energy and vitality. Long prosperity of the first superfluous energy and vitality. Long prosperity of the first superfluous energy and vitality. Long prosperity of the first superfluous energy and vitality. Long prosperity of the first superfluous energy and vitality. Long prosperity of the first superfluous energy and vitality. Long prosperity of the first superfluous energy and vitality. Long prosperity of the first superfluous energy and vitality. Long prosperity of the first superfluous energy and vitality. Long prosperity of the first superfluous energy and vitality. Long prosperity of the first superfluous energy and vitality. Long prosperity of the first superfluous energy and vitality and the first superfluous energy and vitality and the vital first energy and vitality and the first superfluous energy and vitality and the first superfluous energy and vitality and

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perity dwindles, becomes despicable, and putable evidence that arrests have been its people slaves. War is necessary, oc-casionally, to test the patriotism of the the fees of the marshals," and that "unily, for the keystone which holds ance upon the part of the people." In all together is a national love of the nine years during which one of these country, without which there is neither marshals was continued in office he colschool and no civilization. In time of fees, and yet reported to the department Only Twenty-Three Saved, Leaving 119 peace there is no use in America for such but \$30,000. Such facts indicate the standing armies as are required in Europe | saturnalia of judicial crime of which the to prop up governments which oppress South has been in past years, the people; no expensive navy is needed and is still to some extent, the to protect the coasts and scaboards, but scene. It was to the interest of the history of the world shows that the nation which is always invoking the millennium and fails to prepare for war in a number as possible of unoffending peotime of peace falls an easy prey to the ple from their homes to court, and thence rapacity of armed nations.

What are the signs of its promise? The of the recent trials in South Carolina. most promising sign among the hosts of and of many that preceded them in that the sanctuary is the tendency toward and other States, shews upon what kind with renewed vicor. A poet achieved me, and I in Thee, that they also may be supplied campaign documents of an apimmortality by begging the woodman to one in us, that the world may believe that parently authoritative character for "spare that tree," and some modern poet an acquire equal fame if he will, in has its answer the spectacle of a people the Northern States. After years of perbeautiful verse, implore a wicked world united and living in opposition to secution and insult by the plumderers and to spare the church bells. The church the selfish maxims of the world robbers it seems the truth is coming out. bell is one of the factors of our civiliza- will show the authority and truth The corruptions unearthed by Mr. Camtion. He who is disturbed by its chimes of the Teacher and His teach- cron will no doubt be investigated by the "is fit for treason, strategem and spoil." ing as no other argument, proof present Congress. He says he has "in-A man can be excused for trying to get or "evidences of Christianity" have disputable evidence that arrests have rid of his mother-in-law, but there is no done or can do, for the evidence been made solely for the purpose of inplea that will justify his war on the will not be assertions that may be dis- creasing the fees of marshals," and this church bell. It smacks of infidelity, and puted, but a grand and immense fact "indisputable evidence" ought to be if these pagan innovations are permitted which no unbeliever can deny, no skeptic brought to light and the robbers pun there is no telling where they will end. | question. A united people, holy, harm- ished. The world has never known how Next the church organ, the choir the less and undefiled will be demonstrative much the Southern people have suffered

gone into the courts to suppress the church bell abomination. It is said that mother, home and heaven are three of the mother, home and heaven are three of the dishonored pulpits and congregations is mother, home and heaven are three of the most beautiful words in the English language, and those who would silence the church bell have no love for either, as the sweet chime of Sabbath bells is suggestive of our childhood days, and carries the mind down the years of life to the ottage home, and when we had a mother to within the ottage home, and when we had a mother to within the beath of Sabbath bells pealing from the other cours footsteps toward the heaven to which she has a secended long ago. The sound of Sabbath bells pealing from the old familiar spires revives too many hallowed associations to part with them. They are a part of our civilization, consecurated by the sentiment of the age, and several and from each other are micro-mouse officer. Great hardship and several to be a caused officials, that frivolous and unwarranted arrests are made with no other obtains, that frivolous and unwarranted arrests are made with no other obtains, that frivolous and unwarranted arrests are made with no other obtains, that frivolous and unwarranted arrests are made with no other obtains, that frivolous and unwarranted arrests are made with no other obtains, that frivolous and unwarranted arrests are made with no other obtains, that frivolous and unwarranted arrests are made with no other obtains, that frivolous and unwarranted arrests are made with no other obtains, that frivolous and unwarranted arrests are made with no other obtains, that frivolous and unwarranted arrests are made with no other obtains, that frivolous and unwarranted arrests are made with no other obtains, that frivolous and unwarranted arrests are made with no other obtains, that frivolous and unwarranted arrests are made with no other obtains, that frivolous and unwarranted arrests are made with no other obtains, and leaves five children.

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AND Health of the causing of the captain, and leaves five children. The stational properties are made with no other riging and he was not swap o secreted by the sentiment of the age, and they cannot be silenced by the hypochondriacs whose nerves are never disturbed by the hum and rumble of machinery, the din and rattle over rocky streets, but always shocked by the soft tones that float from the church steeple. Church bells constitute the music which rouses a devout people every Sunday morning to duty. The crusade against them is made only by those who dislike the vibrating only by those who dislike the vibrating monitors which romind them of their deprayity, and recall their attention to the pression of the emotions that burn within him as the hearts of the disciples burned him as the hearts of the disciples burned the fraud. It is shown that marshals the fraud. It is shown that marshals the fraud. It is shown that marshals the fraud to the reef again. It did not seem ten minutes before she sank. I had just time to the reef again. It did not seem ten minutes before she sank. I had just time ssous they learned when they marched when on the way to Emmaus, all are tell- the fraud. It is shown that marshals to church at the side of a sainted mother ing upon the understandings, the con- Lave sworn to their accounts in blank. to the music of the church bells. Every sciences and hearts of his hearers, which were afterward filled out by other to the music of the church bells. Every tone dins into their ears and clangs into their hearts their own recklessness. One innovation invites another. Abolish the church bell and the next move will be to abolish the church itself.

Sciences and hearts of his hearers. Whatever may be his belief or unbelief, officials. These are not the charges of the Southern people; they are not the southern people; they are not the form evil to good. No sight can be more affecting than to see persons who have been living only for self and selfish enbern living only for self a

sult is to prevent men becoming offend- Federal law machinery in the South to ers, to make them good people in do- the fee system, and he has introduced mestic life, amiable neighbors, and law- bills abolishing that system and making as they reduce these chances to zero. obeying citizens. Well did the Great changes in the manner of appointing Teacher speak of such as "salt" that commissioners. Of course the friends of avy with gold-buttoned uniforms, but it should preserve and purify, for every the carpetbag rascals, who have kept the cost less and be of more use. Other conversion from evil to good not only saves South in perpetual disorder for their own a human being from evil and conse-brough war and bloodshed. It is the ourt of America to set the example of quently from the suffering that springs it is not likely that their efforts can prevail vinning glory and influence through conce and prosperity. With peace and cod-will as our metto we are better armed his mind and disposition and well-dis-

and twice as many torpedo rams. Let us ding the blessings of kindness upon his consummation devoutly to be wished. prepare for peace and then keep the peace, and we will have no more need of a cumbersome mavy than we have of a tears. There are other and holier rela- The Case Closed So Far as the Taking This is the talk of the philanthropist, tions concerned with turning men from but our contemporary has read history to the error of their way, considerations little purpose or he would have discovered that the only way to prevent war is have been trying to show is that the

would be discovered that the continent which had been preaching peace would be easily swallowed up by the devouring monster. Men have been killing each other since Cain slew his brother, and this murderous passion has been trapsmitted to nations, and it will continue to the end of time. Indeed, war is not always a calamity. It seems necessary occasionally to rid a nation of its superfluous energy and vitality. Long prosperity and drowsy peace, by some subtle law of Time has its revenges. Justice is

hearth nor home, neither church nor lected, says Mr. Cameron, \$200,000 in

to prison at Albany. The exigencies of their situation imposed upon the marshals and district attorneys, and, to some ex-From the towers of Zion the call goes | tent, upon the judges, the necessity of forth, "Watchman, what of the night?" securing some convictions. The record

union. No promise could be happier, of evidence and witnesses the marshals. Capt. S. E. Wright says the wreck of the for now the days of prophecy are over attorneys and Federal judges were will- City of Columbus is a mile and a half the union of His followers is to be proof ing to rely. Perjury and utter want of from the shore. The bow is out of the to the world that the Great Teacher came general reputation for truthfulness was water, while the stern lies in about four light, and runs westerly about half a mile, from God. So the Teacher declared when he prayed for his disciples to his who could be, and often were, induced by when he prayed for his disciples to his

Father "that they may be one as we are," and for those who should believe are," and for those who should believe are," and for those who should believe are, and often were, induced by the weather moderates, it may be possible to save some part. Lackerson, president of the company, left Boston on a special about a quarter of a mile from the west end of the reef, not over three-quarters of through their teaching, "that they may all be one, even as Thou, Father, art in all be one, even as Thou, Father, art in all be one, even as Thou, Father, art in all be one, even as Thou, Father, art in all be one, even as Thou, Father, art in all be one, even as Thou, Father, art in all be one, even as Thou, Father, art in all be one, even as Thou, Father, art in all be one, even as Thou, Father, art in all be one, even as Thou, Father, art in all be one, even as Thou, Father, art in all be one, even as Thou, Father, art in all be one, even as Thou, Father, art in all be one, even as Thou, Father, art in all be one, even as Thou, Father, art in all be one, even as Thou, Father, art in all be one, even as Thou, Father, art in all be one.

time of the committal of the crime. Neither

is it necessary that proof of insanity be a definite as to be beyond doubt.

When the court opened this afternoon Marshal Swartsmilder suggested, on behal

before the contraction interfered and the next more will to good. No sight can be abeliaft the church itself.

THE DAMPO FIRE HILINATION.
The spirit of peace is abread.
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conversion from evil to good not only saves a human being from evil and consequently from the suffering that springs from evil-doing, but makes him happy in his mind and disposition and well-disposed toward his fellow-creatures, shed-PITTSBURG, PA., January 19.—The pros

> with people dropped into the water, but he knew none of them had plugs on the bottoms, and no one seemed to know where they were. He got into the rigging, and after suffering fearfully for eleven hours, a rescuing party in a boat took him off. Only those who could swim had much

> TWO BOYS are among the survivors, George W. and Herbert W. Farnsworth, twelve and sev-

only twenty-three saved.

The total number of persons saved was twenty-three. Five dead bodies were recovered. Seventeen of the saved and four of the deal were brought here, and six supposed to be dying and one dead are at Gayhead, and of the dead two were identified as Helen Brooks, of Northboro, Mass., and G. Fred Chandler, of Hyde Park, and another is a man supposed, from

tial List of the Dead-A Night of Terrer.

Bosrov, January 19 .- A dispatch from HAS BECOME A BAYING MANUAC.

The tug Storm King and the revenue cutter Dexter are storm-bound, the former at Wood's Holl and the latter at New Bedford. driving snow-storm prevails, and the weather is very thick. ARRIVAL OF SURVIVORS AT BOSTON.

intelligent account of the wreck.

A PASSENGER'S STATEMENT.

F. W. Fairbanks, of Gorham, Me., says he was in his bed in the steerage, but Next the church organ, the choir, the carriages that blockade the streets in front of the church door will be declared nuisances, and they will be abated by the same spirit which wars on the church bell. This heathenish crusade originated in the Eastern States and swept west in the Eastern States and swept west until it reached St. Louis, and there the redemptionless reprobates have gone into the courts to suppress the church bell abomination. It is said that name does not appear on the passenger

All the tugs here have gone to Gayhead. whose fate is unknown:

ence unknown.
MSS. J. ATKINSON, residence unknown.
MRS. L. DAVIS, residence unknown.
MR. H. J. KELLOGG, residence unknown.
C. RICHARDSON and wife, residence

E. T. HUTCHINSON and wife, residence un-S. VANCE, residence unknown.
HENRY L. HATCHELDOR and wife. Dr. er. C. G. JAMES, residence unknewn. JAMES A. MERRILL, Boston. HENRY L. DANIELS and wife, residence wa

CREW SAVED. The following members of the known to be saved: ENGINEER PHILLIPS. FIREMAN O'LEARY.

HABRY COLLINS, third engineer.
WM. SPAULDING, firemens
MICHAEL KINNEY, waiter.
FDWARD O'BRIEN, waiter.
JOHN HOLMES, pierman.
ZONE PASSENGER, name unknown.

The following are these on the

pd, was also on the raff The News at Savannah. SAVANNAH, January 19.—The wreck of the City of Columbus and terrible loss of

obliged to take to the rigging. The mate, second mate, chief engineer and fourth engineer took to the raft. I think the steamer struck on a lone rock." The captain is positive he struck outside the tancy that we at first spoke of the good that was likely to result from the outspoken manner in which Mr. Jones addresses his congregations; but if we now indorse him unqualifiedly we would but echo the sentiments of nineteen-twentieths of those who heard him on this occasion. We have not heard the truth so fully, so plainly, so earnestly, so fearlessly, or with such determination ever before come from the pulpit. We have heard hundreds speak of the sermon and they all agree that it was the truth, even though a few thought it rather too plainly told. A

o'clock at the Cumberland church. All the seats are free. Let Memphis men turn

CINCINNATI, January 19.-A boiler ex-oloded this afternoon in the Cincinnati orrugating Company's manufactory, on he building on fire. The building was also occupied by the Cincinnati Wire and Nail Company and George H. Bante & Co., twine manufacturers. The loss is esti-mated at \$50,000; insurance, \$25,000. second floor, became panic stricken. Several jumped safely from the windows, two by young men employes, who rendered invaluable aid. One young man saved the wraps of the girls, and had to jump from a window to escape the flames. The from a window to escape the flames. The building was surrounded by wooden structures, but the fire did not spread, owing to the fact that the outer walls were

Bosrox, January 19.—An explosion, probably of gas, last night, in Nos 157 and 159 Hanover street, completely demol-ished the building, blowing out the front

OUR NEIGHBORS.

Letters from the Appeal's Regular Correspondents at Jackson and Dyersburg, Tenn.,

and Oakland and Sardis, Miss.—General News Notes-Personal Mention-Society Gossip.

DVERSUERS, TENN.

The Little was a Kenher.

proposition this week from a Louisville firm to take our bonds and build the water-works in our city.

J. Samples, proprietor of a large saloon of its movements and appearances. None works in our city.

J. Samuels, proprietor of a large saloon of its movements and appearances. None have ever seen it twice except the one have ever seen it twice except the one have ever seen it twice except the one have ever seen it twice except the one. in this city, made an assignment last Mon-day to R. E. Hopper. Liabilities, \$3900;

playing the industrial products of our county at the World's Cotton Exposition, at New Orleans this year.

some of the superstitious think the ghos wanders about in search of its head from

Try to Kill Her Infant by Feed-

Nashville American: Mary Tavel, negro who, until lately, was employed a a cook in the family of Mrs. Samuel W Kees, in West Nashville, was committee

Grant, was committed to jail on Thursday charged with the same offense. The cir

Their Proposed Lectures Where They

Will Speak.

CHICAGO, January 19.—John E. and William Redmond, members of the British

Parliament and members of the Parnel

party, who have lately returned from Aus-tralia, expect to sail from New York Feb-

hundreds speak of the sermon and they all agree that it was the truth, even though a few thought it rather too plainly told. A few days ago a gentleman remarked that Mr. Jones 'was preaching to get up a sensation, and he hoped he would fail.' Yesterday the gentleman, after hearing the sermon, said he would take it all back, and wish him Godspeed in his good and glori
Messars. R. F. Williams and W. C. Pensal of Tipton county, Tenn., have made The service begins this afternoon at 3 yelock at the Cumberiand church. All he seats are free. Let Memphis men turn out en masse and give Mr. Jones a fair nearing.

Messrs. R. F. Williams and W. C. Pennel, of Tipton county, Tenn., have made Sardis their headquarters for a while. They recently purchased the patent right of the "Horseshoe Bed Spring" for the State of Mississippi, and will work North Mississippi from this point. I find them to be countrous and acceptable matters. to be courteous and agreeable gentlemen, and believe they will deal fairly and honestly with the people. They have their shop located over J. W. Ferguson's drug store, where they manufacture the "Horseshoe Bed Spring," which is said by those who have used them to be the best work the State in the interest of the Ger-mania Insurance Company.

The streets are awful muddy, and the

places being almost impassable.

About 11 o'clock last night a fire broke out in Ballentine's old frame building. which consumed the entire stock of goods belong to S. Friedlander. The stock lost was valued at \$3200, fully insured. The building was valued at \$1500. It was also insured. An old blacksmith-shop adjoin-ing the store was also burned. It was valued at about \$300; no insurance. It was the work of an incendiary. Mr. G. W. Ballen-tine lost some valuable papers. It is not known what their value was.

Regular Correspondence of the Appeal.] Where the head should have been there yas not even a neck, but the shoulders woolen-mills. A stock company, composed of some our best citizens, was formed here two or three weeks ago, which purchased the Hardeman County Woolen-mills. They will be moved here and put the stock company, co in operation by the list of March. This week comes the good news that the ice-manufacturing company of this city has bought the Humboldt Woolen-Mills. The machinery arrived here Thursday, and will be put up at once near the ice factory. The mills will start with twenty-five booms and 100 more will be added in a by-two men on the following night, one of by-two men on the following night, one of

ty, for slander. A big lawsuit is looked for.

Mayo Buford, of this city, received a car stables. At intervals of two years it J. J. Rhodes, dry goods and clothing it. What it is none of them will explain or can explain. There are a number of

merchant, of Pinson, in this county, made an assignment this week. Liabilities, \$3300; assets, unknown.

Our County Court, Monday last, decided of January each alternate year. The soldier from whom the head was stolen died January 9, 1864, and the student is alleged to have buried the head in a week, so that

## SARDIS, MISS.

Sannis, January 19.—On the evening of the head again and return to rest. Why the 9th instant Mr. R. M. Short and Miss it makes the pilgrimage and goes through the performance with such regularity the performance with such regularity. Regular Correspondence of the Appeal.

riet Grant, who was brought by her moth some rat poison would do it good and make an end of its crying, Harriand make an end of its crying, Harriet confessed to the cook that she thought the baby was a nuisance, and would be better off out of the world than in it. She complained to the cook that she did not want

ing sent to the peniteritary for five years for it. "I'll tell you what," said the cook, "feed the baby with pins," and Mrs. Kees will believe it swallowed 'em itself." Harriet Grant got a handful of pins and woke the baby, which began to cry. Every time it would open its mouth, this modern Lucretia Borgia would throw pins into it and stuff them down the child's throat. Mrs. Kees came howe to discover and Guion, made an assignment for the cook, "feed the baby with pins," and Mrs. Kees came and the cook, "feed the baby with pins," and Mrs. Kees came and the cook, "feed the baby with pins," and Mrs. Kees came and the cook, "feed the baby with pins," and Mrs. Kees came and woke the baby, which began to cry. Every time it would open its mouth, this modern Guion, of the late firm of W Guion, of the late firm of W Guion, made an assignment for the cook, "feed the baby with pins," and Mrs. Kees will believe it swallowed 'em itself." Harriet Grant got a handful of pins and woke the baby, which began to cry. Every time it would open its mouth, this modern Lucretia Borgia would throw pins into it and stuff them down the child's throat. Mrs. Kees came home to dinner and found the two women in the room with the baby, which was coughing and writhing in terrible agony. Dr. Sheffield was sent for and Mrs. Kees called his attention to the fact that the baby had spit up a pin. The terrible fear suddenly struck her mind that the child had been fed with pins by the nurse and she charged the wretch with the crime. The nurse ordered the cook and herself out of the house. Dr. Sheffield administered an emetic to the child, and it threw up about the firm of Williams & Guion not being at the firm of Williams & Guion not bei some time past, though some of the pins are still supposed to be in its body. Mrs. Kees has been before the grand jury, and the two negresses have been indicted for assault with intent to commit murder. THE REDMONDS.

plainant should be a resident of the State THE WAR IN EGYPT.

planant should be a resident of the State ene entire year prior to filing the application for divorce, and that it must be proven that both parties to the suit were residents in the county where the application is made at the time the offenses charged in the bill occurred, as suspicion has always been entertained that a large number of emplications for the state of t number of applications for divorce were made by Eastern people, who took up their residence here to that end. It is expected the decision may go a long way to break up the practice.

HUNTING HIS HEAD. The Decapitated Chost that Has Alarmed

Nashville American: Some of the ne nese Troops Landing at Hol How

LONDON, January 19.—A dispatch from Hoi How states that Chinese troops from Canton landed there with stores and tor-Chinese Rankers Committee

Critical Position of the Troops and Euros

peans at Khartoum-Retreat Cut

Off and the

Arabs in Possession of Both Sides of the

River-The New Spanish Minis-

try-France and China.

FRANCE AND CHINA.

within three hours march from Suskim Sheikh Moussia, who recently brought in half of his tribe, which had joined the rebels. His tribe have gone to rescue were squared off. It disappeared by re-solving itself into smoke and vanishing him, and a portion of the garrison has gone out to support them. Osman Dagna, chief of the rebels, sent a communication refusing to negotiate with the Egyptiam He occupies a position on the Sinks Cen. Gordon's Mission.

Caino, January 19.—Gen. Gordon goes to Khartoum with full power to make the best arrangements possible to settle affairs

looms, and 100 more will be added in a short while. So it will be seen that Jackson is on a boom, and that the star of her destiny is in the ascendency.

S. H. McCarley, of Fort Smith, has brought suit for \$25,000 damages against Dr. D. H. Parker, of Medon, in this county, for slander. A big lawsuit is looked and again the same night to same night, one of these witnesses declaring that it had its head under one arm. That was in January, 1878, and the figure was seen forth Great Britain has the full and undidon, in going to the Soudan. Gordon's mission to Egypt, says: "Henceforth Great Britain has the full and undidon, in going to the Soudan as the representative of the British government, must entail as a natural corollary the assumption of a similar responsibility for the The Pall Mall Gazelte, alluding to Gen. affairs of Egypt proper.'

The Khedive Will Not Resign ALBEANDRIA, January 19.—It is officially announced that the Khedive has not the

Abyssinia Threatening War. CAIRO, January 19.—It is reported that Abyssinia demands the cessation of the party named, and no one has expressed a desire to see it again, after once meeting Bagas territory and part of Massowah, under the threat that the King will declare war. Egypt is willing to cede Bagas and part of Zoulla south of Massowah on condition that Abyssinia operates against

## FOREIGN SUMMARY. Presented to the Sultan.

CONSTANTINOPLE, January 19 .- Ex-Gov. Berlin, January 19.—The lower house of the Prussian Diet rejected a motion to be published with the notice of the election.

restore three abrogated articles of the con-stitution relating to the Catholic Church. Mrs. Kees's Colored Cook and Nurs

to jail yesterday on the charge of assault-ing the infant son of Mrs. Kees with in-tent to kill him. Her accessory, Harriet

Au Appeal to Tyrone Orangemen. DUBLIN, January 19 .- Col. Stuart, of Knox county, grand master of Orangemen, has issued an appeal to the Orangemen of

Heavy Fallure at New York. New York, January 19 .- William Williams & Guion yesterday dissolved in winams & Guion yesterday dissolved in consequence of the embarrassment of Wm. H. Guion. Guion's liabilities are rumored at \$2,000,000. The assignment was made to Avery T. Bacon. The failure will not be impaired, as it is known that for some time his interest in the steamship and other assets of the firm has been largely withdrawn.

Guion's troubles concern only himself,

a dozen pins from time to time. Its agony was terrible to witness for a week or more, but it is resting easier now than it has for some time past, though some of the pins are still supposed to be in its body. Mrs. Kees has been before the grand jury.

Mrs. Kees has been before the grand jury will reach \$2,000,0000, or half of it. As to will reach \$2,000,0000, or half of it. As to will reach \$2,000,0000, or half of it. his assets, nobody can even approximate them; I do not know that Guion is in-solvent. He thinks he is, and asked me solvent. He thinks he is, and asked me to be his assignee, to which I agreed. Don't know the cause of the trouble; have heard Guion has been too goodhearted in the matter of lending money to friends. I know him to be an extraordinarily large-hearted man and unable to say 'No' to some people, so it is possible he has made some bad debts that way. The company cannot possibly be here.

Louisiana State Lottery Comp'y "We do hereby certify that we supervise the ar-cangements for all the Monthly and Sant-Annual Drawings of the Louisiana State Lettery Campany, and in person manage and control the Braumage themselves, and that the same are conducted with lonesty, fairness and good faith toward all parties.

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

Memphis City Fire and General Insurance Company, No. 19 Madison Street.

Mauruis, Tuny., January 16, 1884. of the Company, held this day, the following President, was presented. On motion the resignation was resented, and a and it was also ordered that the President's lette

Secret Printing Office Discovered at St.

Petersburg.

St. Petersburg. January 19.—A secret printing office has been discovered here. Eighteen arrests.

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The Hague, January 19.—The Achenese demand 300,000 guiden for the release of thirty-two of the crew of the steamer Viscro.

Disagreed and Were Discharged.

London, January 19.—The jury in the case of William Wolff, charged with being in unlawful possession of explosives, disagreed, and were discharged.

Will Not Wound the Pope's Feelings.

Rome, January 19.—The Pope has received assurances that the projected visit of the Emperor of Austria to Italy will be conducted so as not to wound the susceptibilities of his holiness.

saed to the cook that she thought the was a nuisance, and would be better at of the world than in it. She comned to the cook that she did not want ive in the city, and wanted to go back Belle Meade, where she had nothing to . The cook said she would rather give a baby rat poison than have to be runag to the grocery for food for it all the me, and the two women commenced rom that day to plot the murder of the suffering innocent. On the morning of the 5th of January, Mrs. Kees went out soon after breakinst, and the conspirators got together again and talked over the best and most available methods of killing the baby without being found out. The cook suggested rat poison again, but Harriet Grant said she had heard of a person being poisoned and the doctors finding the poison in the storach, and the woman being poisoned and the doctors finding the poison in the storach, and the woman being poisoned with the work against the latter by Mme. Aubertine against the latter by Mme. Aubertine does not not be possent to the penitentiary for fire years of much annoyance, and her conduct was for it. "I'll tell you what," said the cook, "for it." "I'll tell you what," said the cook, "for the mayor, upon hearing the poison in the storach, and the woman being seen to the penitentiary for fire years of much annoyance, and her conduct was for it. "I'll tell you what," said the cook, "for it." "I'll tell you what," said the cook, "for it." "I'll tell you what," said the cook, "for it." "I'll tell you what," said the cook, "for it." "I'll tell you what," said the cook, "for it." "I'll tell you what," said the cook, "for it." "I'll tell you what," said the cook, "for it." "I'll tell you what," said the cook, "for it." "I'll tell you what," said the cook, "for it." "I'll tell you what," said the cook, "for it." "I'll tell you what," said the cook, "for it." "I'll tell you what," said the cook, "for it." "I'll tell you what," said the cook, "for it." "I'll tell you what," said the cook, "for it." "I'll tell you what," said the cook, "

## for the purpose of electing a President to fill the vacuum occasioned by the resignation of Mr Apperson, as above set forth. By order of the Board of Directors: HENRY J. LYNN, Cashier. JUST RECEIVED

THIRD BARGE

T. J. GRAHAM,

308 Front Street.

**Notice Tax-Payers** 

Fearful Scenes on the Fated Vessel-Par

A dispatch from Wood's Holl states that

Survivors from the wreck of the City of Columbus arrived this morning from New Bedford. Many of them are in a pitiable condition, and some too dazed to give an intelligent account of the wreck.

Fairbanks is of the opinion that many of the passengers did not leave the cabin until their bodies were washed with their bodies were washed side the buoy, but there was a terrific

or mate, I den't know which, say, 'We shall lose the ship; but don't be alarmed, you will be saved.' Then there was a rush for the boats. They were all cut adrift, but five of them were broken up at once. The other one of the with four once. The other one got off with four men on board, who I think were sailors. I made for the main rigging with the en-

they stayed on it. I did not see them afterward. We clung to the rigging eight or nine hours, I guess. Every once in a while a man would get numb and drop off dead. When the cutter came up I jumped into the water, but got foul of a piece of the wreck, which held me under the water until I thought I was done for. I was impossible to row over the rigging, as the boats would have been pounded to present to the cutter, and at length the rigging was cleared of the survivors. The vessel sank in about four fathoms of water, and the railing on the bow was found to make the present to the cutter, and at length the rigging was cleared of the survivors. The vessel sank in about four fathoms of water, and the rigging was cleared of the survivors. The vessel sank in about four fathoms of water, and the rigging was cleared of the survivors. The vessel sank in about four fathoms of water, and the rigging was cleared of the survivors. The vessel sank in about four fathoms of water, and the rigging was cleared of the survivors. The vessel sank in about four fathoms of water, and the railing on the bow was found to make the rigging was cleared of the survivors. The vessel sank in about four fathoms of water, and the railing on the bow was found to make the rigging was cleared of the survivors. managed to get loose and swam for the boat. I was just sinking when some one seized my hands and pulled me on board. Two of my ribs are broken."

chance of being saved.

THE OCEAN HORROR.

them good-bye. A few moments later they were swept overboard. A mother, with were swept overboard. A mother, with a wallet in his pocket. The secend man, and last person removed from the wreck, was in the ratlines in the weather rigging. A majority were washed overboard by the waves, but a number were probably smothered in their berths. After the vessel struck, the quartermaster came and said the steamer was making water. They then got all the boats ready. The ship listed, and all who could got on the starboard side. Some were washed from the port side into the sea. In five minutes the ship righted and sank. From the time she struck till she listed was fiften minutes.

ON ARRIVAL AT BOSTON
Of the special New Bedford train 500 persons were at the depot and immediately surrounded the survivors of the wreck.

One of Whom Was Lost—Statements of Survivors.

The most cheerful of all in appearance were the Farnsworth boys, who appeared

persons were at the depot and immediately and the deck began almost immediately and the deck began almost immediately and the deck began to break up. About 7 o'clock, as the passengers came on deck, they were swept overboard by scores. The scene was hory to have suffered severely from exhaustion, and who were neatly clad in clothing furnished by the citizens about forty persons, all men, had taken placed in carriages and driven to the office of the steamship company. Here the men and women hastily scanned each face, but their friends were not among the soon came in. A few met husbands, on the semants of the structure of the second and the semants of the survivors of the wreck. All bore marks of the structure of New Bedford. The survivors were placed in carriages and driven to the softic of the steamship company. Here the men and women hastily scanned each face, but their friends were not among the soon came in. A few met husbands, on the structure of the semants of the survivors of the wreck. All bore marks of the structure of New Bedford. The survivors were placed in carriages and driven to the office of the steamship company. Here the men and women hastily scanned each face, but their friends were not among the soon came in. A few met husbands, on the structure of the survivors of the wreck. All bore marks of the structure of New Bedford. The survivors were sent to have suffered severely from exhaustion, and who were neatly clad in clothing furnished by the citizens about forty persons, all men, had taken refuge. There we clung for life, with our fingers benumbed and with floating of the survivors was personal dashed as a structure. It is a survivor was a survivible of the strength of the structure of New Bedford. The survivors was personal dashed as the remembered as the top mark the top marks and dashed against a water-gap a short distance below nights since, about 10 clocks, as they seem the translation that has of late been exhibiting titelf too prominently, as they assert. Several the residents attemptin is formed like a shepherd's crook. It

pursued by the Columbus. They gen-erally sail south of Nantucket, giving the A dispatch from Wood's Holl states that Capt. Wright has become violently insane.

The tug Storm King and the revenue cutseems that probable Capt. Wright, in laying his course, was too soon in steering relatively a northwest course, which brought him inside the buoy marking the outside of Devil's bridge, and consequently THE LOST.

wife, is among the lost, was one of the oldest and best known conveyancers in Suffolk country. Kand was nearly seventy-

Edward Sprague Rand, who, with his

STATEMENT OF THE OFFICERS OF THE DEXTER. The officers of the cutter Dexter fur-nished the following statement: About 12:30 o'cleck we sighted a vessel ashore on eer, and myself got on boord, but I was afraid we would get washed off, so I left it and went back to the mast. The afterhouse did not stand fifteen minutes. Billy Murray and Mike Day, one of the passengers, the chief engineer and mate stayed on the raft. Phillips told them it was broken and they should get off, but they stayed on it. I did not see them afterward. We clung to the rigging eight for nine hours. I guess. Every once in a pieces. Those in the rigging were forced t jump in the the sea, and we watched ther as they rose to the surface and pulled ther

into the boats. Some of the men could not swim, but nearly everyone in the rigging was saved. Engineer McGarry jumped from the rigging, Lieut. Rhodes jumped for him but the boat was lifted fifteer pulled into the boat. Capt. Wright was among the last to leave the ship. Two men were frozen so stiff that they were unable to relinquish their hold on the rigging, and were at length the only persons remaining on the steamer except the captain. Lieut. Rhodes asked him to jump, but he shouted, "Save these men first."